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[Rat and Mouse Bait Notice to Consumers 8-15-11 v5 SF.pdf](#)
[Rodenticide letter to vendors 090111 FINAL.pdf](#)

Kathy,

I'm going to turn this question over to the expert on this issue. Rusty is the technical lead and Neil is the relevant branch chief. Laura is always helpful and informative.

Yvette

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Yvette - do you know when the drop dead date for sales of rodenticides that don't comply with the standards set in the 2008 risk assessment. it appears that many of the products that were supposed to be removed from the market by July of this year are still available for sale. Is this an enforcement issue we should be pursuing -- or, since the manufacturers haven't voluntarily withdrawn these products from the market do we need to initiate (time consuming) cancellation procedures? please enlighten me.

Also,, please see 2 attachments below for the outreach San Fran is doing to alert retailers and consumers to this issue. Maybe other PH depts around the country should be doing the same sort of outreach. Your thoughts?

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Also, there is a summary article at
<http://www.syngentapmp.com/articles/NewsArticle.aspx?type=tech&paid=154915>

Source: PCT e-newsletter.

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Effective Rodent Management in Light of New Regulations and Labels

As of June 4, 2011, new regulations brought about by the [EPA's risk mitigation](#) were enacted for 10 rodenticide active ingredients in an effort to reduce secondary poisoning and exposure to children, pets, and non-target animals. These regulations impact both consumers and professionals. While these new regulations restrict the consumer market more than the commercial market, several new guidelines will require pest management professionals (PMPs) to be more strategic about rodent management.

Consumer Guidelines

- Unlicensed consumers may no longer purchase rodenticide baits that contain second-generation or single-feeding anticoagulants.
- Baits sold by consumer outlets like grocery stores and hardware stores must be in block form, in containers of one pound or less and must come with a tamper-resistant bait station.

Professional Guidelines

- Baits released for shipment by manufacturers after June 4, 2011 must contain at least 16 pounds of bait. This change can be seen with both [Talon®-G](#) and [Weatherblok®XT](#) rodenticides from Syngenta. It is important to note that any bait already in the channels of trade can still be purchased and used according to the label on the package.
- Tamper-resistant bait stations like the [Multiplex® Station](#) from Syngenta must be used for all above-ground, outdoor bait placements. Burrow baiting is still allowed by the new labels.
- No single-feeding anticoagulant bait may be placed more than 50 feet from a building. This change eliminates the common practice of perimeter baiting.

Integrated Rodent Control

As a result of the new regulations it is more important than ever for PMPs to use an integrated approach to rodent control.

1. Start with inspection, both for rodent activity and for conditions that support rodent activity.
2. Sanitation and exclusion are extremely critical, but it may take persuasive arguments to help customers make the improvements to their facilities that will help them become less rodent-friendly.
3. Reliance on monitoring and trapping as a first line of defense against rodents may become a common practice once again.

While the new regulations, on rodenticide baits are going to ensure the industry makes